# SOCIETY GIRLS STAR IN BENEFIT BALLET

Auspices of Spence Alumnae
at the Plaza.

Beth Remsen, Margaret Warren, Alice Hall and Evelyn Walker.

One of the most graceful ensemble dances of the first act was that set to music on a Slavic theme. The dancers were the Misses Betsy Flags, Dorothy Leary, Marion Carpenter, Dorothy Quinn, Victorine Kellogar, Charlotte Demorrent, Lulis Shanker, Lulis Shanker, Caraldine, C

PERFORM AGAIN TO-NIGHT Julia Shanisy, Lilian Remsen, Gersidine Hall and Martha Ottley. Their costumes,

\$5,000 Expected to Be Realized for Babies' Home Cared for by Young Women.

"Coppella"-Plaza Ballroom, ... Miss Derothy Taylo Miss Virginia Rice Mrs. B. Tappen Fairchild

Miss Katherine Hosgfand ... Miss Margaret Burton

Under auspices of the Spence Alumnas Demorest, B. Tappen Fairchild, Orlando Metcalf, John F. Russell, Jr., W. Lowe with music by Leo Delibes, was given yesterday afternoon and evening the ballroom of the Plaza. There Miles, George R. D. Schleffelin, William El be another performance there towill be another performance there to-Amateurs of society, including everal debutantes of the winter, as well

materially a home for bables which is cared for by the society and where these Jeremiah Milbank, Mrs. Henry Coster Steers, Mrs. Theodore Schultz, Mrs. Herttle ones are looked after until placed for adoption.
The committee in charge of the en-

tertainment included Mrs. Lorenzo Armstrong, Mrs. A. Graham Miles, Mrs. Connor Lawrence, Mrs. Harry Franklin Morse, Mrs. Albert Maurice, Mrs. Will-iam Irwin, Mrs. Francis Palmer, Mrs. Herbert Slerck, Mrs. Arthur Orvis, th Misses Helen Sturgis, Gertrude Hill, Caramai Carroll, Evelina Deyo, Marjorie Cleveland and May Wells.

Graceful Toe Dancing Seen.

It was an ambitious attempt, and with the aid of Ottokar Bartik the two performances went with apparently no hitches. Miss Dorothy Taylor, who was swanida, jealous of the doll Coppelia, displayed in the first act some graceful the Waldorf-Astoria. The artists were toe dancing that would have done credit to a professional ballerina. Miss Edma Poyt and Miss Ada Heinze had success stem, pinnist, and Paul Leyssac, who is a gypsy dance and Miss Helena Ogden and Miss Marie Leary in a Russian

A Polish dance in costume was done by Mrs. James Squiers, the Misses Doro-thy Thompson, Carrie Reick, Beatrice Beard, Helen Trevor, Lilian Remsen, race Talbot, Helen Johnson, Marie O'Donnell Isellin, Mrs. Ambrose Monell, enney, Kathryn Slayback, Ethel Sche-Mrs. A. Gordon Norric, Mrs. Paul D. neizel, Jane Cleveland, Helen Schnie- Cravath, Mrs. William P. Douglas, Mrs. wind, Martha Ottley, Katherine Gossler, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. John

#### DIED.

Milliam Barclay Parsons, Mrs. George Grant Mason, Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mrs. John Shillio Rogers, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. A. Leo Everett, Mrs. Vegr of his age, husband of the later ALLIGER .- On January 26, 1920, Richard year of his age, husband of the late Ailiger, nee Klasam, and father of Frances Alliger Ink and the C. Griswe later Charles H. and Richard D. Alli-Mrs. E. Funeral Friday, January 30, 2 P. M.,

Christ Church, Manhaneet, L. I. BACK-Carrie, on January 25. "The Fu-neral Church" (Frank E. Campbell). Broadway at Sixty-sixth street, Jan-uary 28, 3 P. M. BREEN.-John, on January 26. Lying in

state at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway, at Sixty-sixth street. BREIBY-Regna, January 36. Services The Funeral Church" (Campbell

iliding). Broadway of Sixty-sixth street, on Thursday, January 29, at 15 A. M. BRUCKS.-Leo, on January 15. Service THE FUNERAL CHURCH"

Campbell), Broadway, at Sixtymixth street, January 28, 1 P. M. BGNER -On Tuesday, January 27, at his

tuidence, 360 Mount Prospect avenue Newark, N. J., Frederick William Eg-Egner, in the forty-ninth year of his Relatives and friends are invited to at- TREACY.

end the funeral services at his late home. Thursday, January 29, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment private. ESLER -At New London, Cons., January 27, George W. Esler, aged 50 years.

Funeral services at his late residence. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Interment Nyack, N. Y. ESPAILLAT-Rosario, on January 26.

Lying in state at "The Funeral

Church" (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway at Sixty-sixth street. FOTTERALL .- Julia Bergh Freeman, at

Daytona, Fla., January 25, beloved wife of William F. Fotterall, and daughter of the late Adrian H., Jr. ed Harriet Headley Muller. Puneral private. Philadelphia papers

HARBINSON.-Alexander, January 27, at his residence, 429 Bronx Park avenue Services will be held at the Church of the Intercession, Broadway and 155th street. Thursday evening, & o'clock. IRWIN-On Monday, January 26, 1920. Anna Mary, wife of the late William

Funeral services at her late residence, Greenbush Heights, Rensselaer, N. Y. on Thursday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock LEOD .- On Saturday, January 24, 1920, in his fifty-fourth year, Roderic

Funeral services at Scotch Presbyterian -Church, Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West, on Thursday, January 19, 1920, at 1 P. M.

MACKENZIE On January 26, 1929, at Glen Spey, N. Y., of pneumonia, Edward Hemond MacKenzie, husband of Eleanor Hammerstrom and son of Edward E. and Agnes H. MacKenzie of Glen Spey, N. Y., and New York

RICKETTS -- On Tuesday, January 17 year of her age, Ellza Getty, daughter of John Alexander Getty ands widow

of Palmer C. Ricketta. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. LANFORD .- Suddenly, on Monday, ary 26, at Munden, Va., William Moore Sanford of Glen Ridge, N. J., son of the late William M, and Sarah Burt

Natice of funeral hereafter.

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# Virginia Wright, Aline Tiedemann and SAM BERNARD SEEN in the Russian ensemble were Mrs.

In the Russian ensemble were Mrs. Nelson T. Shields and the Misses Edith Smedberg, Alice Beers, Edna Hoyt, Helen Culver Kerr, Marie Leary, Ada

Heinze, Helena Ogden, Virginia Sterry Margaret Reick, Pauline Bourne, Eliza

th Remsen, Margaret Warren, Alice

pastel shades, were of the old fash-

Dolls of Different Nations.

In the second act, which displayed the workshop of Coppelius, whose role in pantomime was played by Mrs. B. Tappen Fairchild, the dancers, who were

acted as ushers. Among them were Mrs.

HORNEMAN MUSICALES END.

Last Affair of Season Held in the

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Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Columbus O'Donnell Iselin, Mrs. Ambrose Monell,

enshire, Mrs. George Grant Mason, Mrs.

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you are earnestly requested to attend

Church, 141st street and Convent ave-

H. Smith, Justice of the City Court

of New York. Services at S P. M., Wednesday, Janu

ment private. Kindly omit flowers. IT.—On Tuesday, January 27, 1920,

Mary S., widow of George Tait of Ma-

At a Special Meeting of The Board of

Managers of The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum in the City of New

Resolved, Mr. Richard S. Treacy, a mem

ber of the Broad since May, 1914, by

his faithfulness in attendance at its

meetings and his helpful cooperation with his fellow members in the affairs of the Asylum, by his decease is a

great loss to the Asylum, to which its

they would give expression. His services on the Committees on Ad-

mission and Binding and on Building

and Repairs were so constantly and ef

fectively rendered as to marit the deer

acknowledgment of his colleagues and

grateful recognition of the whole

The Board extends the expression of its

deep sympathy to his family on this sad occasion of the death of one who was

a fine type of the Catholicity of ou

faithful and true in all the relations

of his long and honorable life in the city of his birth.

The members of the Board of Manager

of The Roman Catholic Orphan Asy-

lum will attend the funeral of their

of The Holy Trinity, West Eighty-sec

ond street, near Broadway, on Thursday, January 25, 1920, at 10 A. M.

President.

Must Rev. PATRICK J. HAYES, Archbishop

WHITE -ROLLIN W., suddenly, at San

VAN KLEECK .- Monday evening, January 26, 1920, at her home, 120 East Thirty-

first street, New York, in the seventy-sixth year of her age, Ellin Mayer,

daughter of the late Eliza Caldwell

Blackwell and the Hon. Charles F

Mayer of Bultimore, Mr., and widow o

ration, I East Twenty-ninth street,

half-past 11. Interment at Heacon

N. V., on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station at 2 o'clock.

Thursday morning, January 39, at

the Rev. Robert Boyd Van Kleeck. Services at the Church of the Transligu-

FRANCIS O'NEILL, Secretary.

Francisco, on January 27. Funeral notice later. Cincinnati and

Cleveland papers please copy,

Managers hereby testify and to which

otice of funeral hereafter.

SMITH-Richard H. To the members

Lucile Thornton

sed fluffy ballet style.

in "As You Were" at Central Theatre.

AGES MAKE NO CHANGE IT FALLS INTO PROLIXITY

Irene Bordoni Plays Cleopatra Berkshire Quartet Gives Proand Ninon de l'Enclos Besides Modern Part.

dressed as dolls of different nations, were the Misses Beddall, Demorest, Leary, Remsen, Hall and Shanley.  While the stage was small it was well spp inted, and the different dances were well received.  Among those who had seats or boxes for the production were Mmes. Frederick Osborn, James H. McCoon, Herbert Sierck, Lamar Leahy, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Willard Straight, R. Penn Smith, Jr., Henry Steers, William Curtis Demorest, B. Tappen Fairchild, Orlando Metcalf, John F. Russell, Jr., W. Lowe Bie.	SINCE ADMITTED TO A STATE OF THE STATE OF TH
	"As You Were"—At the Centra Theatre, Chase Clews Hugh Cameror Eithel Nutt Ruth Donnelly Pinkle Smith Violet Strathmore Cuthbert Stanley Harrisor Woife Waffeistein Sam Bernard Ki Ki Clifton Webt Gervalke Irene Bordon Prof. Filbert Frank Mayne

witness "As You Were," which was performed last night at the Central The-Jeremiah Milbank, Henry O. Havemeyer. formed last night at the Central The-Ernest Flagg, the Misses Clara Spence, aire. In his Westchester home Mr. Berto the masses.

bert Gwyer, Mrs. Chandler Bates, the Misses Jeanette Flagg, Susan Steell, serie that is French in name only but looks more Gallic than it tastes. But Carolyn Dorset, Alice Davison, Helen Dudgeon, Louise Morris, Josephine Bedle, Katharine Bliss, Margaret Phelps and genius of one who would several years Marie Carter. It is expected through ago have been called a tango worm the the sale of seats, boxes and programmes haker with all his millions feat out. baker, with all his millions, feels cut to about \$5,000 will be realized by the three gives it to the insinuating parior snake who is at his hearth.

The last for this season of Bailli Horneman's Tuesday Afternoons was the affections of her loving husband, mendable. empanists were Miss Ethel Cave Cole Among the subscribers were Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler,

Sanford, Mrs. Arthur Ryle, Mrs. William T. Hildrup, Jr., Mrs. J. Henry Lan-Archibald A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Henry P. Loomis, Mrs. Caril Tucker, Mrs. Charles C. Griswold, Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, Mrs. El. Henry Harriman and Miss.

the sixteenth century he heard the re-frain of the song "If You Care for Me" ousy before she got the \$500 from him. Again he listened to the old story in a new form about the fish and again he saw his money go to another. On Cleopatra's terrace—and the beau-tiful Cleopatra seemed also to be the

the Masonic funeral services of our late brother, the Hop. Richard H. Smith, which will be held at St. Luke's had his fill of France and taken another MME. RIDER-KELSEY mage of Miss Bordoni-after he had nue, on Wednesday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock. William P. Schimf, master; John P. Leo, Jr., secretary. Il to carry him back to ancient Egyp SMITH—On Monday, January 26, at his residence in New York city, Richard that woman is the same in every clin and there came again echoes of that old fish story in a new form. In Athens, Walfie Wafflestein, for such is Mr. Ber nard's name in the play, found the tune ary 25, at St. Luke's Church, 141st street and Convent avenue. Inter-Nor were there any discern ible differences when the stage cave man was reached. Always th little song and "La donna e mobile" for

He Does Not Change.

Mr. Bernard did not change in appea ance in all these various countries. He wore always the checked business suit of Wolfie, . He was unchangeable in an other respect, for he was always deliciously comic in every scene. He was not funny now and then, nor was he rather funny every once in a while was irresistibly amusing all the time His famous legs shuddered and shivered until it seemed as though he would lose his balance and never recover it. He was not necessarily acrobatic, but every time he fell in the old Bernard fashion it was a new adventure in Mr. Bernard put to his credi aughter. ne of the most diverting performances

of the winter. Irene Bordoni, perhaps most spectacu lar in the trappings of the serpent of the Nile, was an exquisite picture as Ninon de l'Enclos, and sang coyly her wicked little song about the lady. They are an admirable couple to stand at the head of any musical play. Perhaps in certain simplicity lay much

of the charm of the entertainment which was uncommonly successful in every dewas uncommonly successful in every de-tail. The stage was not overcrowded with figures and the costumes were tasteful in color if not excessive. Clifton Webb, who was the parlor snake of various climes and cycles, had an oppor-tunity to show his skill as a comedian as well as a dancer. He is remarkably finished in his methods and there are frequent indications of an ability to do much more artistic things than he has any opportunity for in "As You Were." Stanley Harrison, Frank Mayne and Hugh Cameron were other members of

the capable company. The piece has a long pedigree. The programme traced it back to Rip's "Plus ca Change" and the version seen last night was made by Arthur Wimperis for its London success. Gien Mac-Donough has made the New York edition. Ray Goetz and Herman Darewedition. Ray Goess and Research was ski wrote the music. But Goess was responsible for "Who Ate Napoleons With Josephine?" Sam Bernard's special song. It belongs to the family of those dittles which wondered who paid the and where Friday was on Saturday put aboard the 11:30 night trainingth. Mr. Bernard did not confine Buffalo. The burial will be at himself to Napoleon, but told of other Creek, near Buffalo, the former hollstorical firstations. He delivered it in Mr. Martin. his usual effective fashion.

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#### BRUCKNER WORK IS MRS, ROBT. BOYD VAN KLEECK. IN VARIED CLIMES | PLAYED AT CONCERT

Comedian Irresistibly Funny His Fourth Symphony Is Performed by New Symphony Orchestra.

gramme of Conservative Type at Aeolian Hall.

The seventh afternoon concert of the New Symphony Orchestra took place yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall. The programme comprised Bruckner's fourth symphony. Wagner's "Siegfried

because its content is of meagre value.

It is a pleasing work and sometimes He displayed windows full of patis-betrays that charming naivete, which was part of Bruckner's complex intelconfused prolixity, as is too often the ian, who was wont to dwell too studi-

tinue their development after he had ex-hausted their possibilities. Mr. Bodansky apparently found much the heart when his wife sings to him a to his taste in the fourth symphony, essentimental ditty, gets \$500 and then pecially in some of its resounding limaxes . He conducted the work with enthusiasm and left little unrevealed the This pretty wife, speaking with a The orchestra showed progress in attack thirty years, and general precision, though there were Mr. Egner French accent and much resembling the some regrettable technical slips. But on vivacious Irene Bordoni, thus plays with the whole the performance was com-

Small wonder then that he buys from a Berkshire Quartet in Aeolian Hall last Trust Company. In 1899 he was made professor his wonderful discovery which evening offered no matter demanding is not to prove a substitute for eggs or extended comment. The programme of the board of directors. He was of the conservative type, except in ed third vice-president in 1962. out French pastry. A pill enables him its second number, the "Phantasy" quarted of disappear into some other clime and tet. of Eugene Goossens. The first number. He goes along hoping to forget ber was Schumann's quartet in A major. the cruel blow his wife has dealt him and the final one the Brahms quintet in as well as the particularly sour anecdote about a fish which the parlor snake

Moisiewitsch, as the planist.

The music of Mr. Goossens is heard When the reader who knows Sam Scott, who finds in this composer "the will be held to-morrow. when the reader who knows san he had been and learns that he was at once transported to the court of Louis XIV.

and finds himself in the gardens at Versaliles it is not difficult to imagine the character of the fun that he makes, broken and sputtering of speech but always comic in his alternate siyness and discomfiture. And again Miss Born. and discomfiture. And again Miss Bordoni is here, looking this time in a very who have had the fortune to listen to beautiful frock like Ninon de l'Enclosserel several of the compositions of this mubeautiful frock like Ninon de l'Enclos—
"Wish I'd tried to get some education
when I was young instead of going to
Yale College," Mr. Bernard interjected
when he was introduced to her.

then he was introduced to her.

Again in this old garden of France in The style of the organization is elegant. refined and polished. It frain of the song "If You Care for Me" matic aggressiveness of the Flongaley with which his wife had lulled his feat-Quartet; but style is the man, and Mr. Kortchak, the leader, appears to be a Again he listened to the old story in a sensitive and gentle lover of the tone new form about the fish and again he art. The concert of last evening undoubtedly gave pleasure to the good sized audience

# GIVES SONG RECITAL

Soprano, Also Heard.

Two song recitals were given yeste: day. In the afternoon at Aeolian Hall Mme. Rider-Kelsey, soprano, gave a programme of old airs and moders songs. This singer has been long and favorably nown here as a favorite choir and ora-Her recital yesterday which attracted a large audience. cluding ment well known professional singers, was one of general artistic merit. She was not at her best vocally until her

rogramme was well advanced. Her voice, which naturally is of an ur usually pure, lyric quality, was not al-ways clearly produced, and in one song at least. Pierne's "Phidyle," she was fre quently at variance with the pitch. In third in the list, she sang well, and the audience waxed genuinely enthusias-In her first group were airs by Bo neini and Scarlatti and three airs by Handel, arranged by Frank Bibb. In these selections the showed an admira-ble command of legato style and a clear icn. Her French diction was als

The final group, given to American omposers, included "The Bluebell" of Macdowell and two songs by John Pow-ell, his "Heavisease" and "To a Butter-fly." John Doane furnished artistic ac-

Inthe evening at Carnegie Hall Baroness Leja de Torinoff, a soprano, who arrived arrived was formerly of the Imperial Opera at Petrograd, gave her first song recital Brahms and Wagner and songs sung in Russian by Rachmaninov.

#### DON MARTIN'S BODY ARRIVES ON SAVOIE

Late "Herald" Correspondent to Be Buried at His Home.

Havre, brought in yesterday the body of Don Martin, war correspondent of the Don Martin, war correspondent of the New York Herald, who died in Paris previous to the armistice. The body was in a special stateroom in charge of Second Captain George Mouchet, and was under an honorary guard from port to port. It was escorted from the ship by members of the Don Martin Post of the American Legion to an undertaker's rent while Rip Van Winkle was away, and in charge of Wellington Wright was put aboard the 11:30 night train for Buffalo. The burial will be at Silver

Mrs. Theodore Haviland, her daughter nd her niece, Mile. A. De Luze, arrived by the Savole to visit friends in this city. Another passenger was the Countess de Chambrun, sister of Representative Nicholas Longworth, who was met at the pier by her husband. The Count is stationed at the United States War College in Washington, Stanislas St. Arct, here to confer with the Polish Minister at Washington on food supplies to oland, also arrived on the liner. When La Savole was two days out from Havre two German stowaways, Oscar Buhler, 21, and Morris Gretstein,

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Loss of Hair and the Quartz-lump Treatment (translation).
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\$2.00 each (postage extra). All bookstores. were found hiding in a lifeboat, com-pletely knocked out. They said they got into France from Wiesbaden, and being disgusted with prospects in Germany decided to make an effort to get to America. They were sent to Ellis Island and will be returned to Havre by the E. P. DUTTON & CO., 681 5th Ave., N. Y.

#### OBITUARIES.

Mrs. Robert Boyd Van Kleeck, who died January 26 in her home in New York, was the only daughter of Eliza Caldwell Blackwell and the late Charles F. Mayer of the Baltimore bar. She was born in Baltimore, July 7, 1844. One of her five brothers, Dr. Alfred Marshall Mayer, was professor of physics in Stevens Institute of Techology, and another, Francis Blackwell Mayer, was a portrait and figure painter of established reputation. Mrs. Van Kleeck was the widow of the Rev.

LT.-COM. ARTHUR C. FICKETT. Funeral services will be held to-night Idyll" and Beethoven's overture to "Egmont." It is altogether fitting that Pickett, U. S. N., who died on Sunday for Lieutenant-Commander Arthur C. Bruckner should have a hearing once in of diabetes at St. Agnes's Hospital, a while. In the first place he has long Philadelphia. He was born at Milford. been a subject of debate, and that indi-cates he is at least worth talking about. We., and had been a master of seagoing Claessens as Genevieve and Mr. Huber-cates he is at least worth talking about. In the second place music lovers ought a captain in the service of the Lucken-to have opportunities to hear the works bach Steamship Company when the Gov-Rice, Pierre Cartier, Daniel F. Kellogg,
George M. Pynchon, Morgan Wing, Rossella Sam Bernard was seen against varied of various composers and to make up ermment took over the vessels of that well Miller, Charles Remsen. A. Graham backgrounds by the first audience to Musical commentators are tempted to vice he crossed the ocean many times. their own minds in regard to them. In their own minds in regard to them. Musical commentators are tempted to write much about Bruckner's symptonies, chiefly because their curiosity is tion also to have taken the first freight

> Brooklyn. Brooklyn. Wold, Miss Mary Cass Canfield, Mrs.
> The funeral services will be conducted. Arthur B. Twombly, Mrs. Daniel T.
> under the auspices of Zeredetha Lodge. Worden, Mrs. William Barbour, Mrs. under the auspices of Zeredetha Lodge. Cemetery. He is survived by a daughter,

#### FREDERICK W. EGNER.

Frederick W. Egner, senior vice resident of the Fidelity Trust Company of Newark, died at his home in Newark yesterday after being ill three months with heart disease. He had been with Fidelity Trust Company almost

Mr. Egner was born in 1870, and at Seven years later he became secretary and six years later a member of the board of directors. He was elect-

He was a director of the Union County Trust Company of Elizabeth the Red Bank Trust Company, the New Brunswick Trust Company and the Essex County Trust Company of Orange a member of the Union and Down Town clubs of Newark and the Lotos and Sal The music of Mr. Goossens is heard discount of New York. He leaves oftener and oftener and may in time magundi clubs of New York. He leaves oftener and four sons. The funeral

MRS. FLORENCE C. DOBSON.

Mrs. Plorence C. Dobson, wife of Joh wich, Conn., yesterday, of pneumonia. She was born in Montreal and lived in New York city and New Rochelle before going to Greenwich. Her husban three daughters and two sons survive.

#### WILLIAM WOODHEAD. Special Despatch to Tun Stx.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- William Woo ablicity manager of Sperry & Hutchin son Company and formerly president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, died suddenly to-day of heart disease in the Union League Club. He was born in Bradford, England, May 8 1868, attended likley and Yorkshire col leges and came to the United States i 1886. He married Alma E. Bartling of San Francisco in 1910. Mr. Woodhea was in the insurance business until 1893. hen he became president and general anager of Woodhead, Field & Co., pub-Baroness Leja de Torinoff,
Soprano, Also Heard.

Baroness Leja de Torinoff,
Suprano, Also Heard.

Soprano, Also Heard. Drive, New York city.

#### JOHN M. SMITH.

John M. Smith, secretary of the Frank. ert General Insurance Company of New York up to the time the concern was discontinued, died at his home, 790 Avenue C, in Bayonne, yesterday in his fif ty-ninth year. During the war the Frank fort company was taken over by the Government. Mr. Smith afterward became treasurer of several patriotic activities i Bayonne. He is survived by his wife.

ACTIVITIES AT PALM BEACH.

Cottage Colony Makes Resort Look Like Small City.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. PALM BRACH, Fla., Jan. 27 .- Development of the cottage colony is making a

small metropolis of Palm Beach. available places of amusement are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram L. Taylor of

New York arrived to-day at the Poin-ciana. Others registered there include Charles S. Woolworth of Scranton and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dade Alexander. James A. Blair, Jr., of New York is registered at the Breakers for the sea-

arrived and taken a cottage in Sunsc

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd, Jr., are Petrograd, gave her little sold an air by here from Providence.

here. Her numbers included an air by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Carhart of Mrs. here from Providence.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Carhart of glade Club cottages and are expected

> Frank Griswold of New York motor over from Miami to-day and lunched with friends at the Beach Club. Other hosts there included Senator Henry M. Lippitt of Providence, Payne Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw 3d. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney and Miss Barney of New York are here on poard the Murelette. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Willoughby, Jr., of Philadelphia have started north on

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M. MAETERLINCK IS HONORED AT OPERA

Mary Garden in Answering Recalls Bows to Poet Who Sits in Box.

The Chicago Opera Company devoted Robert Boyd Van Kleeck, whose father.
Ry's lyric setting of "Pelleas et mentals sande," by Maurice Masterlinck. The masterpiece of both its composer and copal Church.
Robert Boyd Van Kleeck, whose father.
Robert Boyd Van K its second performance last evening at the Lexington Theatre to Claude Debus-sy's lyric setting of "Pelleas et Mellcopal Church. She is survived by four masterpiece of both its composer and children, Mrs. G. A. L. Dionne, Miss poet, the work has in the past come to Mary Van Kleeck of the Russell Sage be looked upon here as the most artistic Foundation, Charles M. Van Kleeck. vice president of the Fulton Trust Company, and Robert Van Kleeck of the New York Telephone Company. heard evidently with deepest interest.

Miss Gardan's Melisande rivetted the ye from start to finish, and the varied onal beauty in her musical declama-ion again gave delight. Rich in poetic

harm, her performance was beautiful. Mr. Maguenat's Pelleas was praiseworthy. Others in the efficient cast in-cluded Mr. Dufranne as Goloud, Mme. Claessens as Genevieve and Mr. Huber-470 Park avenue.

several debutantes of the winter, as well is others who have been out several pears, all at one time pupils of Miss Bence's School, had the leading roles spence's School, had the leading roles and Carolyn Dorsett.

There were members of the alumnae and and Carolyn Dorsett.

There were members of the alumnae and programmes and by their efforts there will be aided as ushers. Among them were Mrs. Breakfast at the Plaza.

Miss Lucy Irene White, daughter of his wife in the box nearest the stage on also to have leaden the first fright his wife in the first fright his

isctual equipment. Again it falls into No. 433, F. and A. M. Interment will William Greenough, Ernest de Weerth confused proligity, as is too often the take place to-morrow in Greenwood Mrs. Henry Loomis, Mrs. John Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harkness Fingle Miss Mary Harkness Flagler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitney Munros, Miss Adele Kaseland, Mr and Mrs. Howland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Halsey, Bernard M. Baruch, Mrs. Allen S. man, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hildrup Jr., Mrs. Victor I. Cumnock, Miss Florence Loew, Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer, Mrs. W. B. Osgood Field, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell, Justice and the age of 14 entered the employment Mrs. Francis Key Pendleton, Mr. and of the Half Dime Savings Bank of Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Thomas, Miss Ruth King, Mrs. Edward Walsh, I. Chauncey Mc-Keever, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters Taft, Miss Lucile Thornton, Mrs. Frank Corbett, Mrs. Samuel J. Wagstaff, Baron and Baroness de Meyer, Mrs. Charles Truax, Mr. and Mrs. William Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Douglas Robinson, Samuel Keyser and Whitney Warren, Jr.

Keith Opens Syracuse House. STRACUSE, Jan. 27,-- The new B. F. Keith vaudeville theatre in South Salina street, costing \$1,500,000, has just been pened. The house represents the most modern practice in theatre construction, every dressing room having a completely equipped bath room attached. The ca-pacity is 2,600. E. F. Albee, executive head and chief owner of the Keith vaudeville circuit, personally supervised the plans and construction.

Herman-Oliver.

Miss Hortense Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Oliver, 771 West End avenue, was married to Louis Hernan of this city last evening in the houls XVI suite of the St. Regis by was given away by her father, wore a gown of embroidered white net over cloth of silver. Mrs. Beth Frankel was her sister's matron of honor, and the pridesmaids were the Misses Ida Cohen, orence Brooks, Lillian Newman and tella Bernard. A reception, dinner and dance followed.

Flushing Girl to Be a Bride. mnounced the engagement of her daugh ter, Miss Margaret Louise Johnson, Wallace H. Mahan of New York city.

Another Son in Gould Home. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Jr., are eceiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Sunday in their home, \$63 Park avenue. This is their second child. The first one, George J. Gould 3d, was born about two years ago.

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The nineteenth annual meeting of the Stony Wold Sanatorium will be held this afternoon in the ballroom of the Colony Club. The directors to be electronic are Mrs. Frank J. Sprague, Mrs. Nicho las M. Pond, Mrs. Herbert L. Satteriee, Mrs. Albert L. Stearns and Miss Cora

P. Van Wyck. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold A. Thompso have gone to Nassau, B. I., where they will remain until the end of March. It will be possible to hold the midwinter ball Friday night in the ballros of the Ritz-Carlton, which was damaged last week by fire. The proceeds will be devoted to the needs of the Union Set tlement. Mrs. Henry P. Davison is at the head of the committee, and amount the young women actively interested in the management of the ball are the Misses Eunice James, Constance Jen-nings, Dorothy Duncan, Alice Davison Elsie Parsons, Julia N. De Forest, Isabel Pell and Miss Margaret Trimbie. Tickets and boxes may be obtained of Mrs James R. Sheffield, 45 East Sixty-sev enth street, and Mrs. Frederick W. Moss.

The marriage of Miss Katharine Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snell at the close of the first act the leading singers took many recalls, but Miss Garden with them and again alone persistently gave the honor to Mr. Maeterlinck by bowing to him as he sat with his wife in the box nearest the stage on her left.

M. and Mr. Carrier and Mrs. Thomas Snell of 323 Lexington avenue, to Thomas McGovern, Jr., of this city, will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral. A reception will follow at the St. Regis.

HARRIMANS LEAVE NEWPORT

Mother and Brother of Capt Trench Return to St. Paul. Special Despatch to The Sun.
NewPort, Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Je

seph Harriman started for New York this evening. Mrs. Trench, mother of Capt. Martin Trench of the torpedo station, who ha been visiting her son and daughter-in law, and Dr. William Trench, a broth of Capt. Trench, have returned to the home in St. Paul.

DINNER FOR DEBUTANTE.

Miss Mary Newbold Guest of Hone at Philadelphia Party. Special Despatch to THE SES.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Miss Marixon Newbold, debutante daughter Clement Buckley Newbold, was gu of honor at a dinner dance given t Ritz-Carlton this evening.' Mrs. James Mapes Dodge of German

town has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Paul, Jr. to Spencer K. Mulford, Jr., of Wyncote



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